# Willer & Rhoads

"The Store of the Christmas Spirit."

## The Giving of Gloves at "Yuletide"

Is, perhaps, the oldest of the customs that have come down to us from the chivalric past. Ever considered a princely gift, whether magnificent joisting gauntlets, studded with priceless gems—sometimes given in "ye olden times"—or the soft and beautiful skins of the old world, fashioned 'mid memories of the enchanting past.

#### Richmond's Famous Glove Store

procures those Kid Gloves that are fashioned by the most skilled fingers of Europe. Perfect fitting; perfect in symmetry; perfect in service—A GIFT FOR A QUEEN.

12 and 16-button Kid Gloves, in evening shades—regularly \$3.00 and \$3.50 the pair—are special for Sat- \$1.50 are special for Sat- \$1.50

#### Evening Gloves | White Kid Gloves

#### Roeckl Gloves---Our Own Importations---Made Especially for Our Customers.

Lauretta—The most perfect, shapely and dependable glove sold in Richmond for the price. These come in black, tans, greys, whites, browns, bisques; also with fancy stitching; per \$1.00

Beauty—These gloves are made from selected skins; a perfection is reached in this beautiful handwear unequaled in \$1.50 glove making. We have them in blacks and colors at \$1.50 Constance—Rocckl creations, in 12, 16 and 20-button kid gloves. There are none better, and few equal these. \$4.00 Blacks, tans and whites, \$3.00, \$3.50 and.

## Fownes---Glove-Makers to the Kings of England

A glove that has won merit and retained its excellence for hun-dreds of years. Your grandparents would have no other, and when their "ship" came in FOWNES GLOVES were always a part of the carror.

part of the cargo.

Eugenie—Black and all colors, \$1.50 pair.

Dagma—Black and all colors, \$2.00 pair.

12-16 buttons, \$3.00 and \$3.50 pair.

## "Bachmo" English Cape Gloves

American-made gloves, from English cape skins, made especially for us. Unexcelled for street wear. Black and \$1.50 tan; per pair, \$1.00 and......

#### Specials in Fowns English Walking Gloves.

A most unusual offering. A glove of world-wide fame. Known to sell universally for \$1.50 pair. Tans only, and in all sizes. Will be all sizes. Will be sold this week for, \$1.00

English Cape Walking Gloves Superior in every respect. Tans and blacks. Dollar 85c

16 Button-Real Kid Gloves

Glace, finish, a recent importation of beautiful, soft, perfect-fitting real Kid Gloves, that sell usually for \$3.50 pair \$2.69

# BLAME CITY FOR GIVE SOUTHWEST

Liable for Drowning in

Facing the busiest sixty days of his whole life as chairman of the House whole life as chairman of the House electrons of States Circuit Court of Appeals, he drowning of five persons on to 5, 1905, in the Patapsec River. Style of this case was the State vyland, to use of James V. Pryor appellants and appellees, and the Mayor and City of Baltimore, and the Board ty Commissioners of Baltimore appellees; cross-appeal from the Court at Baltimore. Waddil's opinion affirms the fine court below, execution of the Southwest he Mayor and the City Council of timore were held responsible yes-tay, in an opinion handed down by age Edmund Waddill, Jr., in the great country of Appeals,

was frequented by vessels of varying tites.

Pryor owned a small launch, and had taken several parties for short trips, carrying men, women and chiften. He was not aware of the fact that there were submerged piles at one of the bulkhead openings, and in attempting to pass through his craft was store in and quickly sunk. Of hearly twenty passengers aboard live were drowned and one scriously hurt.

Judge Waddill that permission to Judge Waddill that permission to Judge Waddill that permission to build the builkhead had been given by the proper authorities of Baitimore, the submerged plies be properly marked as a protection to navigation, and were therefore liable for the accident.



UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVING FUNDS

Court Holds That Baltimore Is Judge Williams Discusses Re-

the District Court at Baltimore.

Judge Waddill's opinion affirms the decree of the court at Baltimore.

Judge Waddill's opinion affirms the decree of the court below, except so far as it relieves the city of Baltimore from Hability. On this point it was reversed, and the case remanded for a new trial.

Buikhead Not Completed.

In 1966 Kunisunda Miller, wife of Andrew Miller, obtained permission from the Harson Board of Baltimore to build a butkhead. A portion of the mecessary piles were driven, but the work was not completed. The property known as Willow Grove, Dundall, Baltimore county, was frequented by excursionists.

It was visited on August 5, 1909, by a picnic party from the Waverly Baptist Sunday school.

A portion of the bulkhead was completed, but there were several openings leading from the liclosure, or lagoon, to the river's channel. This lasoon was frequented by vessels of varying stee.

Pryor owned a small launch, and had taken several parties for short trips, carrying men, women and childer. He was not aware of the fact that there were submerged piles at one of the bulkhead openings, and no farty twenty passengers abourd five were drowned and as steraft was stove in ang quickly sunk, of nearly twenty passengers abourd five were drowned as smark of the frame Committees to report the general appropriation bill at least fif-teen that there were submerged piles at one of the bulkhead openings, and had attempting to pass through his eraft was stove in ang quickly sunk, of nearly twenty passengers abourd

#### NUTT IN WASHINGTON

Resenue Agent Will Return To-Day to Continue Investigation.

Revenue Agent L. G. Nuit, of Plitsburgh, Pa., who was sent to Elchmond by the Treasury Department for the purpose of making an investigation into alleged differences between the offices of the revenue agent and collector of internal revenue, spent yeasterday in Washington, presumedly for the purpose of consulting Commissioner Cabell concerning the progress he is making with the inquiry Mr. Nuit, it is expected, will return to Bichmond this morning to continue his work, which will likely continue for some time.

So far no one has advanced any opinion as to the probable result of the investigation.

Will Get Morgan Portrait.

Although official announcement has not yet been made in Lee Camp, it is learned that a portrait of General John H. Morgan will shortly be presented to the camp by General Bennett II. Young, of Louisville, Ky. General Young has been in correspondence with Colonel W. B. Freeman, of the portrait committee, and the arrangements are in progress.

# HILL MONTAGUE MORAL VICTORY EARLY PLEDGES WARMLY CHEERED WON IN CONGRESS ARE DANGEROUS

Real Outburst When He Tells Women He Is Going to Help Give Them Right to Vote.

SHATTERS STOCK

Ready to Introduce Suffrage Bill at Next Session of General Assembly.

There was a perfectly lovely outburst of applause at the meeting of the Equal Suffrage League of Virginia last night when Hill Montague, member of the House of Delegates, announced that regardless of everything he would introduce a bill in the General Assembly next month giving the women the right to vote in the Old Dominion, Hands clapped vigorously and smiles spread over the entire gathering as Mr. Montague proceeded with a speech which was spicy and full of fire.

While his speech was quite briof, it was quite to the point. Mr. Montague has taken an active interest in the suffrage cause, and he stated that there had been statements from the voters that they would not have supported and been statements from the voters that they would not have supported that they would not have supported and been statements from the voters that they would not have supported that they would not have supported and they known that he was preparing to champton the suffragette cause. "I may not be a member of the next Legislature," said Mr. Montague, but i am proud to say that I am a member of the session which is about to open, and I shall introduce a bill to amend the State Constitution so that the women of Virginia may have the right of suffrage."

Calla Taik Riddeulous.

Mr. Montague had to stand for several moments while the applause rang through the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, where the meeting was held, and then echoed neatly through the building and possibly into the street.

When it had subsided Mr. Montague did not have to pluck up courage; he had it with him. "It is ridiculous to hear all of this talk from the men," he went on, "that a woman's place is the home, and that she lowers her proud position when she undertakes to vote. It is ridiculous to think that a woman who is forced to

which will permit them to vote along with the men." Again was Mr. Montague cheered.

"All of this talk that the exercise of the ballot will break up the home," he said, "is ridiculous."

Rev. John Roach Straton, D. D., delivered an address on "The Destiny of the Lost Rib."

#### TO NAME SUCCESSOR

Baptist Committee to Find Man to Take Up Dr. Hening's Work. Dr. Hening's Work.

Several names, it is understood, are under consideration by the Baptist Education Commission of Virginia as successor to Dr. C. Hening as secretary of the board. At the Joint meeting of the Education Commission and the Education Hoard of the Baptist Church, held here this week, a committee was appointed to look over the eligibles and make recommendations to the board at the first opportunity. The members of the committee are Dr. J. E. Hiels, of Danville; Dr. W. C. James, of this city, and Dr. W. E. Hatther, of Fork Union.

As Dr. Hening's resignation becomes effective this month, it is importative that the committee should act quickly. When the

#### **ELECT OFFICERS**

A. Casel Made President of Italian Beneficial and Sorial Society.
In a meeting of the Italian Beneficial and Social Society, held in Fraternity Hail Wednesday night, the following officers were elected: A. Casel, president; Louis Corriert, vice-president: Eugene Magnant, treasurer; J. Bertocci, secretary, The trustees who were elected were C. Canepa, G. Coil and D. Marrost.
The next meeting will be held on the night of December 27, when the newly-elected officers will be installed.
The society has been in existence about twenty-five years, and, according to the reports, is one of the strongest orders, financially, in the city, It now has about 200 members.

branch. The papers include concurrence in the award of contract for the proposed new wharf; concurrence in the joint resolution for an investigation of the public school system, and a large number of resolutions ordering minor improvements.

Bishop Will Preuch.

Bishop Collins Denny, who has taken up his permanent home in Richmond, but who has been out of town for some time, will preach to-morrow in the Asbury Place Methodist Church.

Though he will make his home here, it will be necessary for Bishop Denny to spend much of his time away from the city and State in carrying out his epiccopal duties, but nevertheless he will be occasionally heard from the pulpits of local churches.

Qualifications in Chancery,
James R. Sheppard, Jr., qualified yesterday in the Chancery Court to practice law
in that court.
Minnie C. Messerschmidt and William F.
Rupp qualified as executors of the will of
Christian K. Rupp. The estate is valued at
1,600.

of your finances are,

Dr. Calisch Commends House for Voting to Abrogate Russian Treaty.

WORD TO HIS OWN PEOPLE

Regrets Tendency of Some Who Have Strayed From Their Old Faith.

That the United States Senate will on Monday concur in the action of the House of Representatives in voting for the abrogation of the Russian treaty of 1832, because of discriminations made by Russia against American Jews, was the belief voiced by Rubbi E. N. Calisch last night on the occasion of the seventh arniversary of the dedication of Beth Ahabah Synagogue. "If the Senate does pass the bill," said Dr. Calisch, "a tremendous moral victory will have been gained." The vote of 301 to 1 in the House in favor of the bill, he said, showed what the Jews could do if they stood for their rights and mainif they stood for their rights and main-tained their unity, and he urged a more general attitude of self-respect and loyalty to racial ideals.

the Jews now in a great degree par alleied those of the time when the fes tival was first celebrated. In the an-cient period, he said, the influence of Grocian civilization had spread to the shadow of the temple at Jerusalem, bringing along with the ideal of phy-

The Mennee of To-Di

heir own race and its institutions, are non-Jewish causes and non-Jewish in-stitutions. I criticize only those who are so interested in non-Jewish moveare so interested in non-Jewish movements that they have no time or money for Jewish undertakings. I do not wish to be understood as censuring those who are rightly interested and rightly striving in great uplifting and reforming movements, for these likewise are interested in their race and religion. I hold it to be one of our policies that the Jews shall interest themselves in all efforts for the common weal, all movements for social uplift, all efforts for the common weal, all efforts for the common weal, all efforts for the betterment and promotion of the city. Jeremiah tells us to love our city, and we should love it and pray for its welfare."

#### THE DANIEL PORTRAIT

Legislature Will Be Invited to Presentation Exercises.

It is being planned by the portrait committee of Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans to make the occasion of the presentation of the portrait of Senator John W. Daniel one of the most important events in the camp's history. Because of the press of duties of Senator Thomas S. Martin in Washington, the date has been postponed until the latter part of January. The Legislature will then be in session, and its risembers will be invited to attend the exercises, honoring the man whom the General Assembly at its last session re-elected to the United States Senate. Senator Martin will make the speech of presentation, while Governor Mann will receive the portrait for the camp.

#### LEAVES MEMORIAL

Goes to St. Luke's, New York.

Miss Mary K. Smith, for more than five years superintendent of nurses of the Memorial Hospital, who resigned that position several weeks ago, left yesterday for New. York to become head nurse at St. Luke's Hospital. Miss Smith was forced to give up her duties in Richmond that she night take up less arduous work. She is a graduate of the training school of St. Luke's.

Miss Smith will be succeeded at the Memorial by Miss Gertrude Breslin, of Indianapolis, Ind., well known throughout the East as a nurse of rare ability.

Judgment Entered.

In the rent attachment proceedings in the City Circuit Court of Alexander Cameron against F. J. Whybrew, judgment was entered yesterday for the plaintiff in the aum of \$210.

Verdict for Defendant.
In the case of Lee Jasper against J. L.
Talinferro, tried yesterday in the Law and
Equity Court, on appeal from the court of
Civil Justice, verdict and judgment were
entered for the defendant.

Mr. Moseley in Hospital.
L. E. Moseley, of Columbia, treasurer of Fluvanna county, is ill at the Memorial Hospital.

CIRCULATION PER CAPITA

individual in the United States would have if all the money was equally divided, the United States Treasurer calculates that each person's allotment would Whether your cash inventory falls ABOVE this assessment or BELOW it is not the question we are dealing with to-day; but, no matter WHAT the state

The American National Bank

of Richmond, Virginia,

can assist you with 3 per cent. interest, which works

EVERY DAY in the year, compounded in January and July., We give EVERY CENT you place with us

Security and Service

In finding the average sum of money which each

Citizens Urged to Promise Their Support to No Candidates

TICKET BY BUSINESS MEN

Efforts Being Made to Select Best People for Administrative Board.

trative Board.

Plans are being perfected for an organized movement on the part of the Chamber of Commerce, the Business Men's Club, the Retail Merchants' Association and other organizations which have taken part in the fight for simplified government in Richmond, to put into the field a citizens' ticket for the first Administrative Board. So far the plans have not assumed definite shape, but the officers of the organizations referred to urge voters not to piedge themselves at this time to any tentative exactions referred to urge voters not to piedge themselves at this time to any tentative candidate, and to hold the field open until the best available men can be selected and brought before the public.

While the Contion Council and Mayor are to be elected in the spring election on the second Tuesday of next June, with a Democratic primary in April, the first Administrative Board is elected in the November general election—the Tuesday after the first Monday in November. The City Democratic Committee will probably arrange, a special primary about September 10' for the selection of members of the Administrative Board. The poll tax list has already closed for qualification to vote for Mayor and Councilmen, but citizens have until May 1 next to settle their 1911 poll taxes to qualify themselves to take part in the November election for members of the Administrative Board. The poll taxes must be pald six months prior to the general election in which one desires to vote.

Pight Only Half Won.

Business men who were in confercacy esserday fully realize that the fight is only half won. The City Council, with a public spirit not hitherto equaled in that body, has made the way possible by voling away its patronage and a large part of its power. But, as a well known man expressed it yesterday in discussing the prospect for good government in Richmond, "it is a chance—not a clnch." The Council has done its part. It remains to be seen whether the business men who have stood by the move thus far, will be in at the finish.

A

Some have no private business to give up, and could take the position were the salary half what is guaranteed.

There is more or less talk at the City Hall that various tentative candidates are aircady promising certain petty office-holders reappointment provided they will work for their election. Henry P. Beck, the present Building Inspector, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate, said that he had heard that such methods were being used, and that if he decided to run his platform would be against just such methods of politicating. A number of men in the Council have spoken of Councilman John J. Lynch as a possible candidate, his aggressive attitude on the Street Committee having brought him sharply before the public. There seems to be some doubt whether the quasi-announcement of Captain Charles F. Taylor, of the Board of Fire Commissioners, that he is a candidate does not vacate his seat on the Fire Board of the Fire Board, it would certainly vacate his seat were he on the Police Board to have his name mentioned for any office did he not immediately make denial of his candidacy, and while the statute relating to the Fire Board was intended to be similar, it is somewhat vaguely worded.

Must Withheld Pledger.

Some of those who are mentioned are old friends, names that appear as candidates whenever there is a job to be had, big or little. Some of the names are obviously without authority since the city could hardly expect, for the salary it will pay, bank presidents and men of large independent means to take a safaried office which requires that a man devote all of his time to it. Of the twenty-five or thirty names in circulation, many are profobally memby feelers to test the pulse of the public.

There are various interests which would, of course, like to have a man on such a board, even if they could not control it, but the advice of the best business men is that citizens generally withhold their pledges—wait until all are in the field and their qualifications

have falled to take their part in the government, through negligence. At present property owners may vote, because they pay their poil taxes with other taxes in time to escape penalty. City employes may vote, because they are required to be registered citizens to hold their jobs. The labor vote is only partially qualified; representatives of special interests, such as the public service corporations and the liquor interests, are qualified. The men who do not vote are the great mass of salaried men—clerks, bookkeepers, bank men, business men of all grades below the big property owners—generally the middle element, which in the history of this country has always been the safeguard vote between the extremes of special and private interests. It is to secure the qualification of this vote and its support in the selection of suitable commercial organizations will bend their first energies.

#### BUSTED MILLIONAIRE

Didn't Even Have Price of Ticket to Lunatic Asylum.

Lunatte Asytum.

Quite to the surprise of Deputy Sheriff
Garnett it became known yesterday that
the hospitable walls of the Henrico county
jall were sheltering the person of a mililonaire. At least, he claimed he was a
millionaire. millionaire.

millionaire.

Melvin Manton, an acknowledged capitalist, despite his colored skin, insisted so strongly that he had a billion on deposit in bank that Mr. Garnett finally called in Magistrate Lewis, with Drs. A. L. Martin and J. F. Bright, to examine the prisoner's bank book. After checking up Manton's deposits, his assets and liabilities, the commission discovered that he didn't have the price of railroad fare to the Central State Hospital, to which institution he was ordered committed.

Manton wis picked up as a hobe about

Manton wis picked up as a hobo about ten days ago, and has since been enjoying the heat society and entertainment of the jall. It was only when he claimed to be a survivor of the Grand Army of the Republic and a millionaire as well that Mr. Garnett became suspicious.

Building Permits.

Building and repair permits were issued yesterday as follows:

J. A. Dart, to creet a detached frame shed on the east side of Docatur Street, in rear, between Twenty-first Street and Atlantic Const Line Railway tracks, to cost \$150.

Guiseppi Dagliano, to rapair a brick atore on the east side of Thirteenth Street between Main and Cary Streets, to cost \$100.

#### Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats, Worth Up to \$22.50 at \$14.50

The result of a special purchase of high grade garments made in time for your Christmas shopping.

Gans-Rady Company

# WOMAN SOLDIER |EXPERT TALKS ON

Tompkins-Indorse Help for Needy Women.

Recognizing the only woman who held a commission as an officer in the armics of the Confederate States of America, Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans last night elected Captain Sally A. Tompkins to membership. There was not the customary refor-ence to committee and balloting, but the action taken was spontaneous and unanthouse.

nanimous.

Rev. James E. Poindexter offered the resolution, which will be spread upon the records of the camp. It sets forth how Miss Tompkins, still an honored resident of Richmond, established and maintained mainly at her own expense the Robertson Hospital at Third and Main Streets, where in 1300 wender. the Robertson Hospital at Third and Main Streets, where in 1,300 wounded and sick Confederate soldiers were treated between July 1, 1861, and June 1, 1865. For this service she was given a regular commission as captain in the Confederate forces. Everybody wanted to second the resolution at once, and in putting it, Commander Gordon said that the only wonder was that the camp had not

onder was that the camp had not

taken this action long ago.

Hefp Needy Women.

The camp voted \$50 to show its support of the movement started by the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, to care for destitute Confederate women in country districts. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, Mrs. Samuel W. Williams and Mrs. Ellis, the latter of Lynchburg. The Legislature will be asked for \$5.000 to Legislature will be asked for \$5,000 to

tled the deficiency.

The camp decided that it had noth

The camp decided that it had nothlng to do with the place of the next
Democratic National Convention, so
filed away a request from a Baltimore
veteran that it indorse that city as
the meeting place.

The use of the hall was given to the
Daughters of the Confederacy for the
evening of January 19 to distribute
for the next to the last time the
crosses of honor to veterans.

crosses of honor to veterans. Committees were named to arrange for the annual memorial services of January 12 and 14.

### GRIGGS DISMISSED

No One Appeals to Prosecute Store Clerk Suspected of Theft.

No one appearing to prosecute him, the case against Bernard Griggs, formerly employed as a clerk in the store of Miller & Rhoads, who was suspected of having stolen jewelry from his employers, was dismissed in Police Court yesterday morning.

Detective-Sergeants Wiley and Kellam, who arrested the young man, asked for leniency, and stated that there would be no prosecution on the part of the alleged violing.

Most of the jewelry alleged to have been stolen was recovered by the detectives and returned to the owners.

May Be Wanted in Buffulo.

Major Werner yesterday received a letter from William A. Carroll, captain of detectives in Newark, N. J., stating that the watches found on Harry Fox, arrested here, are bulleved to have been stolen in Buffulo N. Y. Fox was arrested by Detective-Serner were named wiltainer, who found jewelry on the man they believed to have been stolen.

American Institute of Banking Gets Clear Idea of What It Means.

Complete analysis and explanation of the latest invention of banking genius, the "numerical transit sys-

mail boxes, etc., between national banks of this country.

After demonstrating the necessity for some highly developed labor-saving system for the handling of this enormous transit business, most of which is in checks, Mr. Wolfe proceeded to throw light on the numerical system as adopted by the American Bankers' Association in May, 1911. The numerical system, said Mr. Wolfe, was applicable both to the transit business of clearing houses and to that of an individual bank. Under this system every bank in the United States has been assigned a number, and a numerical directory is now in publication. By the use of this system banks will avoid the tedious and costly method of having to write in full on transit letters the names of the banks on which the various checks are drawn. In many cities individual banks are adopting the system for local items, each depositor receiving a number, which is used in transit letters as well as the accounts of that particular bank.

Mr. Wolfe, who is thoroughly acquainted with the intricacles of the philadelphia National Bank, predicted universal adoption of the numerical system as soon as the banking fraternity becomes thoroughly conversant with its advantages.

On sale December 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 2 Final limit, January 8, 1912.4

The Richmond Transfer Company, 800 East Main Street. Jefferson Hotel, Murphy's Hotel



# YOU CAN

If you make your roof of G. M. Co's. "Pearl" Roofing Tin

> GORDON METAL CO. Richmond, Virginia.

Write a song to be sung at City Auditorium January 2nd. Get

details---address box 239. Richmond Advertisers' Club.